

PLO negotiates 'honorable retreat'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Leaders of the Palestine Liberation Organization opened intensive secret negotiations Monday on details of their proposed "honorable retreat" from encircled west Beirut, Lebanese officials revealed.

Available informants and most Lebanese newspapers reported that the guerrillas, trapped by Israel's invasion, had accepted the "principle" of their withdrawal from the embattled city. They were said to favor an evacuation to another Arab state by passenger ships flying PLO flag.

Key Lebanese negotiator said Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat "is ready to do it" — to leave Beirut. Israel quoted an unidentified senior Israeli government official as saying there was "good hope" an agreement could be worked out soon.

The current cease-fire, engineered by special U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib, is the longest "standdown" yet in the nine-month fighting.

Arafat and several of his top aides conferred until the late hours of the morning Monday with Prime Minister黎克 Wazzan and former Prime Minister Saeb Salam.

Sal sources said the Lebanese negotiators later invited President Elias Sarkis and Habib of the results of bargaining session.

The PLO, nevertheless, continued issuing statements until pledging to fight on in Beirut "until victory or martyrdom."

The cease-fire entered its fourth day with only one violation reported. The Israeli military command said Palestinian guerrillas fired mortars against Israeli troops at Damour, 11 miles south of Beirut, wounding three Israelis.

An extensive deployment of Israeli tanks, artillery, motorized troops and naval gunboats maintained a tight siege on the Palestinian-dominated western half of the Lebanese capital. The Israelis kept up their psychological pressure as well.

For the second straight day, their planes dropped leaflets on Beirut that were calculated to undermine the morale of the 600,000 inhabitants of the besieged western sector.

An Israeli military spokesman told reporters in the southeastern Beirut suburb of Baabda that the PLO guerrillas must abandon their Beirut stronghold or face an all-out Israeli assault.

"The problem is to bring about the breaking up of the PLO as a militarily powerful organization," Col. Paul Kedar said. "For this, we believe PLO people have to leave west Beirut."

In Israel's clearest acknowledgment yet that civilian casualties from its three-week-old invasion ran into the thousands, Kedar said a "few thousand" Lebanese civilians had been killed. Israel previously reported 460 Lebanese had been killed in southern areas of Lebanon under Israeli control.

In Salt Lake Temple

Marie, Steve wed



Marie Osmond Craig and husband, Steve, pose for photographers outside the Salt Lake Temple on Saturday morning. The couple greeted more than 4,000 guests at a reception that evening in the Hotel Utah.

By DEBBI HRUSKA
Entertainment Editor

To the cheers of waiting fans outside the gates of the LDS Church Salt Lake Temple, performer Marie Osmond — on the arm of former BYU basketball player Steve Craig — walked along the temple gardens after her marriage Saturday morning.

Marie wore an all-white silk tulle gown embroidered with lace and with pearls, sequins and tiny mirrors. Included was a detachable 16-foot-long petal-shaped train and veil. She carried a large bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and baby's breath.

Following the 7:30 a.m. ceremony, which was performed by Elder Paul H. Dunn of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, Marie and Steve emerged from the temple to greet fans and the press. Marie noticeably had been crying but was in good spirits as the couple posed for pictures.

More than 150 people waited and watched outside the gates as the two walked in the gardens in front of the temple. Following the ceremony, the couple had breakfast with their families at the Lion House and, that evening, celebrated their marriage at an elaborate reception at the Hotel Utah where more than 4,000 people attended.

Marie and Steve planned a three-day honeymoon at an undisclosed location. Marie is to leave on tour with her brothers Wednesday without Steve, though he plans to join her for a few of the family's engagements.

Both said they "absolutely" planned on having a large family because they come from large families.

Marie is still unsure if she will keep her maiden name for performing or not. "I'm not sure with all of my things, but I'm definitely Marie Craig," she said. "Most people know me as a Marie, anyway."

Mysterious 'twisting' pitches Columbia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An unexplained twisting motion of the space shuttle Columbia to and roll slowly and harmlessly short time Monday, while off on the ground said the ship's flight could be delayed because two rocket boosters sank after a busy second day of their flight,

shuttle commander Ken Mattingly complained about "little things" taking up too much of their time, and pilot Henry Hartsfield complained of occasional headaches and queasiness. NASA officials said the rockets' parachutes failed to open at the proper time, and the boosters hit the Atlantic so hard that they plummeted to the ocean floor, two-thirds of a mile deep.

"Although none of this hardware was scheduled for reuse prior to STS-5, the eighth flight of the shuttle, any changes which may be required to the STS-5 hardware must be implemented before that vehicle is launched," a NASA announcement said. NASA said only the "decelerator" system malfunctioned. "That system is a complicated one, containing a pilot chute, a drogue chute and three main chutes, each 115 feet in diameter. The drogue and the main chutes are deployed with explosive charges.

Which of the components failed was not known.

At the end of their day, Mattingly told Mission Control that today would be busy but "right now we're in condition to handle it."

Then he complained that he "had no qualms about doing the big things, but let's not do a lot of little things — troubleshooting the little problems."

The astronauts' work schedule today is occupied almost entirely with exercising the vehicle's 50-foot arm. Hartsfield, at the controls, is supposed to lift an 800-pound contamination monitor out of the cargo bay and move it to various parts of the ship.

After an air-to-ground medical conference, NASA announced that Hartsfield was told to take a motion-sickness pill and two aspirins for his queasiness and headaches. He had skipped lunch, but Mission Control said he had a good dinner.

NASA directed recovery ships to mark the spot in the Atlantic Ocean where the shuttle's twin rocket boosters sank after launch Sunday.

Princess Diana wins 'argument,' als son William

LONDON (AP) — After "a bit of an argument," Prince Charles and Princess Diana have decided on a name for their week-old son, Buckingham Palace said Monday that the blue-future king will be called William Arthur Philip Louis.

The royal infant will be named after, the royal infant will be named as Prince William of Wales.

Prince Charles told reporters, "We to the conclusion that it was a royal name."

royal genealogist Harold Brookes credited the 20-year-old prince with the deciding vote. "It seems that William was her choice," he said.

of Wales and Arthur the name which they both agreed," he said. She is a woman of decision and

strong will who is likely to have her way on all matters on which she feels strongly.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said the names were "entirely a matter of personal choice by the prince and princess," but noted that Arthur is one of Charles' own names, his full name being Charles Philip Arthur George.

The choice pleased oddsmakers who put William at 7-2 behind the even favorite, George.

The baby — like other immediate members of the queen's family — "does not require and does not have a surname."

He belongs to the House of Windsor, but in no circumstances will he use the surname Windsor, a palace spokesman said.

Haig 'may leave early'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House rejected on Monday the complaint of outgoing Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. that President Reagan has strayed from a mutually agreed "careful course" for foreign policy. Meanwhile, there were signs that Haig may leave before his successor takes over.

"I can assure you the president's foreign policy will continue on the same course he's charted," said Larry Speakes, the deputy White House press secretary.

Haig was giving a farewell reception for his key aides Monday night, and department spokesman Dean Fischer couldn't say for sure that Haig would remain in office past "most of the week."

Meanwhile, the State Department's foreign policy machinery began gearing up for George P. Shultz, the man Reagan picked to replace Haig. He was assigned a temporary office near Haig on the department's seventh floor and

the beginning of a personal staff.

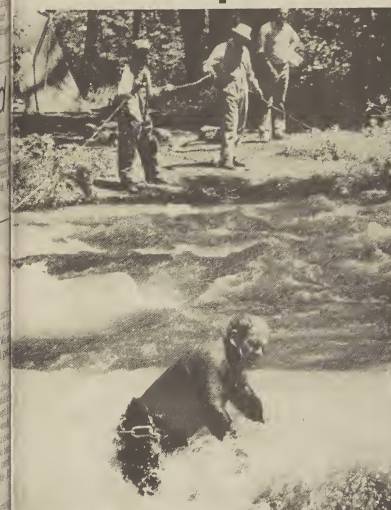
In the resignation statement he read to reporters Friday, Haig complained to the president that the administration "was shifting from that careful course which we laid out." The shift, he said, was away from a policy of "consistency, clarity and steadiness of purpose."

While Speakes said he didn't want to debate Haig's complaint, he also made clear the White House doesn't accept it.

"We have stressed continuity," Speakes said. "The president makes foreign policy, and you will see as we proceed in the coming weeks and months a strong pattern of continuity that will continue because we set the tone from Jan. 20 (1981) forward."

Speakes said Haig will remain in his post while Shultz prepares to take over the job, but there were indications that Haig didn't plan to stay long in a "lame-duck" status.

Diver dampens search for boy



By STEWART SHELLINE
Staff Writer

A search along the banks of the American Fork River for a 9-year-old boy missing since Sunday in American Fork Canyon may have to be called off, Utah County Sheriff Mack Holley said Monday afternoon.

Churning water in the river has hampered search-and-rescue efforts by county officials and volunteers, and concern for the safety of the divers may force the sheriff's office to halt the search, Holley said.

"Finding the body is being outweighed by the danger to the divers," Holley said.

A dispatcher for the sheriff's office reported late Monday evening that the Utah County Sheriff's Jeep Patrol planned to search other areas nearby Wednesday for the youth.

Tommy Whitney, of South Jordan, was reported missing early Sunday morning after he apparently walked away from a family outing.

Divers from the jeep patrol waded through icy spring runoff looking for Tommy's body, while volunteers from the Utah State Prison and Tommy's LDS Church waded in South Jordan combed the underbrush along the riverbanks.

Tommy, the son of Thomas Whitney, Provo, and Teresa Whitney, South Jordan, was camping near Mile Rock campground on the north fork of the American Fork River on Sunday morning when he told family members he was going to go to the bathroom.

"I think he might have gotten a little disoriented and walked right into the stream," Holley said. "He hadn't done much camping."

Searchers have concentrated their efforts on the river after a ground search Sunday by more than 30 jeep patrol members failed to find the boy.

Specially trained dogs were brought in from a Rocky Mountain Search and Rescue unit to sniff the area around the campsite, but Sunday's efforts failed to give any indication that the boy had wandered away from the camp and not fallen into the river, officials said.

"We don't suspect foul play, but anything could have happened," Holley said.

Robert E. Wells to speak today



ELDER ROBERT E. WELLS

Elder Robert E. Wells, a member of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, will speak at the opening Sunday Devotional assembly today at 10 a.m. in the De Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

Elder Wells has been a member of the First Quorum of Seventy since October 1976. He is currently serving as executive administrator for the Salt Lake City area.

He was previously executive administrator for the church in Argentina, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay. He served a mission to Argentina and was a branch president there. He has been a district president, a regional representative and was a mission president in Mexico for three years.

UVH malpractice suit

Spence grills witness

By CLARK H. CARAS
Senior Reporter

Well-known Wyoming attorney Gerald Spence cross-examined one of the defense's key rebuttal witnesses for more than four hours Monday in a \$40 million medical-malpractice suit in Provo's 4th District Court.

Dr. Kent Euland, a professor of gynecology and obstetrics at Stanford University, was called to the stand by the defense as an authority on the subject of fetal heart monitoring and the use of the drug oxytocin in labor.

The plaintiffs in the case, Don, Sheila and Joshua Hunter, are seeking \$40 million in damages from Dr. Roger Lewis, Orem, and Intermountain Health Care Inc., the owner of Utah Valley Hospital.

The Hunters allege that 3-year-old Joshua is now a spastic quadriplegic as a result of the medical care, including administration of oxytocin, given him and his mother during labor.

During testimony Euland, who said he is an expert in his field, stated his credentials included his writing and publishing more than 70 articles in medical journals.

During cross-examination, Spence pointed out

that none of Euland's articles were written specifically about fetal heart monitoring.

Spence asked him why, if Euland was an expert, none of the 70 articles dealt with the specific problem and why Euland had never done an in-depth study into the uses of oxytocin, a drug the plaintiffs allege was administered incorrectly.

During the cross-examination, defense attorney Don Bushnell objected to Spence's questioning of Euland. Spence accused the witness of avoiding the questions and not giving specific answers.

Euland was also asked if he recalled a case he was a witness in during 1978 that was similar to the Hunter case. Euland said he could not recall any such case. Spence then read testimony given by Euland during a trial called Sophlogio vs. Dr. David Lush.

Euland said he still could not recall such a case. Spence said the case involved a baby born suffering from hydroxy and cerebral palsy because of improper use of oxytocin administered during labor.

Spence said, "During that case, doctor, you testified for the baby; now you are on the other side."

Euland claimed that the two cases were not similar because of the circumstances surrounding the babies' births.

Owen Quarnberg of the Utah County sheriff's office searches for a body of a missing boy in the north fork of the American Fork River. The swift water may cause the sheriff's office to cancel the search for 9-year-old Tommy Whitney, who was lost in American Fork Canyon on Sunday.

Donovan case closed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special prosecutor concluded Monday there was insufficient evidence to charge Raymond J. Donovan with any offense, despite "a disturbing number" of allegations that the labor secretary had links to organized crime.

With that, attorney Leon Silverman closed out a six-month investigation of Donovan, though he told a news conference in New York City later in the day that the allegations "by their sheer numerosity, must occasion a raised eyebrow."

A White House spokesman declared that President Reagan was pleased to know "there is no basis for prosecution" of the Cabinet officer.

Asked whether Reagan would keep Donovan in his post, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said "I have not heard him indicate otherwise."

County Attorney studies state school district audit

By SANDI SANDERS
Senior Reporter

Following the request of at least one Alpine School District taxpayer for a grand jury probe, the Utah County Attorney is examining a state audit of the school district.

However, County Attorney Noel Wootton said he "doesn't anticipate any need for a grand jury probe."

Carl Clegg, an Orem real estate broker, requested the board's approval at a June 22 board meeting for a grand jury probe of the district in the wake of the audit, which said the school district could save up to \$2 million a year.

Board President Dan Fugal said, "If citizens want to call for an investigation, that's fine. They don't need the school board's permission — I don't even know why it was brought up at the meeting."

Wootton said he also received one other request for an investigation. "We're simply reviewing the auditor general's report," Wootton said.

"I don't anticipate a grand jury probe at this

Silverman noted in his 1,025-page report that a federal grand jury in Brooklyn "declined to indict the secretary with respect to every allegation it considered," including charges that Donovan witnessed a payoff from his construction company to a union official and engaged in bid-rigging.

The allegations focused on Donovan's activities as executive vice president of Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J., in the late 1960s and 1970s. He was confirmed as labor secretary on Feb. 3, 1981, a few days after the FBI advised the Senate Labor Committee it had no corroboration for damaging allegations against Donovan.

Donovan denied the allegations against him and planned to issue a statement later Monday.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Cooler today and Wednesday with showers and thunderstorms developing. Highs 78-88; lows in the 50s.
For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:
High temperature: 96
Low temperature: 57
One year ago: 89-65
Prevailing wind direction: southwest
Peak wind speed: 8 mph,

5:10 p.m. Monday
High humidity: 74 percent
Low humidity: 9 percent
Precipitation: none
Month to date: 0.46 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1981: 18.36 inches



Police seek two robbers

Police are seeking two armed robbers who made off with an undisclosed amount of money from an Orem business late Monday morning, according to Orem Police.

Lt. Mike Wightman said two men wielding handguns walked into Murray First Thrift and Loan, 420 South State, ordered the employees to lie on the floor and had the manager open the safe. After taking money from the safe and from the cash drawers, the men left on foot, Wightman said.

The men were described as Caucasian, in their late 20s or early 30s, Wightman said. Police have no description of a vehicle or any other leads, he said. Three employees and the manager were the only persons in the business at the time of the robbery.

Blaze damages warehouse in Provo

A fire at a local warehouse caused \$85,000 in damages Sunday evening, according to the Provo Fire Department.

Assistant Fire Chief Durrell Barney said the blaze, at the old Provo City jail on 1200 W. 100 South, was reported shortly after 7 p.m. and took 30 minutes to get under control.

Three engines were

called to the fire. An ambulance was also present because of the manpower involved, he said. No one was injured, according to Barney. "The building was not occupied at the time," he said. "It's in a manufacturing area and was closed for the weekend."

The cause of the fire has not been determined.

"We're still working

on it," Barney said. "The roof caved in during the fire, and to keep investigating we would need to get a crane in and raise the roof. We're checking with the insurance company to find out if they want that done."

Barney said Garfield Industries was using the building to store stuffed furniture, cardboard boxes and small trampolines often used for indoor jogging.

Barney said the fire caused \$75,000 in damage to the building and another \$10,000 to the contents.

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COMPUTER WORKSHOP



By Scott Maloney

Our last column gave a general explanation of two types of computer memory: RAM and ROM. With a basic understanding of computer memory, a more detailed explanation is in order.

Memory is made up of electronic or magnetic cells, each of which contains information. One memory cell is called a bit, meaning binary digit. It may contain two possible values: 0 or 1, signifying a high or low electrical charge or a positive or negative magnetic charge. (This same principle applies to turning a light switch on and off.) The cells, or bits, are usually linked together in groups of eight, commonly known as bytes.

Each character on the computer keyboard is represented within the computer by a certain combination of 0's and 1's within a byte. This means that on most computers, one byte of memory represents one character. The total number of bytes represents the total number of characters that can be stored at any one time. The number of bytes is usually specified with "K" (e.g., 16K bytes). The "K" indicates kilo, or 1000. The "K" in this case is equal to exactly 1024. Thus 16K bytes means there are 16,384 bytes. When we reach 1000K, it is referred to as 1M or 1 megabyte (million).

Our next column will look at alternative storage devices to computer memory.

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freshmen and transfer stu- need to purchase a parking per- they intend to park on campus, ing to a BYU Traffic Services l.

arking permit is needed to park e on campus, except in the its northeast of the Marriott e and west of the Harmon Con- e Center.

Mike Harroun, manager of traf- vices, said the free lots have rovided for students who don't o purchase a sticker. Parking s for other locations on campus ilable at the traffic office in the ouse on 1430 North, east of rillon Bell Tower.

order to register a car and se a parking permit, students bring their student I.D. and

their car registration to the traffic office," Harroun said.

Several types of permits are available. The 'C' permit is for single students in on-campus housing, the 'E' permit is for students in married housing, and the 'Y' permit is for students living off-campus, Harroun said.

There are also 'Y' motorcycle permits, 'G' permits for graduate students, and 'R' permits for carpools. The 'C' and 'E' permits cost \$2, and 'Y,' 'G' motorcycle, 'G' and 'R' permits are \$3.

"Zone parking will be enforced immediately," Harroun said. "This means that students can only park in those areas for which they have a permit. Signs are posted at the entrances to each lot and violators will be ticketed," he said.



Religious Instruction appointments made

Three administrative appointments in BYU's Religious Instruction area, including appointment of an associate dean, were announced Thursday.

Dr. Monte S. Nyman, a member of BYU's religious instruction faculty

for the past 16 years and a specialist on the Book of Mormon, was named associate dean.

Dr. S. Kent Brown was appointed chairman of the ancient scripture department, and Dr. Keith W. Perkins will replace Dr. Larry Porter as chairman of the church history and doctrine department. Porter will resume his full-time teaching responsibilities.

The appointments will be effective this Thursday.

In announcing Nyman's new position, BYU president Jeffrey Holland said Nyman would provide valued assistance to Dean Robert Matthews in moving religious instruction toward an increasingly broad role in the academic life of the university.

Holland said, "We are committed to the idea that religious instruction will have a central influence in the university community — not simply one of many 'spokes' but rather the vital academic 'hub.'"

Nyman earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from Utah State and his doctorate in education administration from BYU.

Brown joined the BYU faculty in 1971 after completing a doctorate in biblical studies at Brown University. He obtained his bachelor's degree in Greek at the University of California at Berkeley.

Perkins earned a bachelor's degree from Arizona State University and his master's and doctoral degrees in church history from BYU.

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Computers teach young children reading, typing

By MARTHA PRICE
Staff Writer

Imagine a robot in a computer talking to you: "Yes, master of the universe, thank you for turning me on. Would you get your big person?"

This is just what Sarah Reynolds, 3, daughter of Peter Reynolds, a graduate student in instructional science from Provo, listens to when she turns on the Apple II computer in her home.

Sarah is learning to read and write the alphabet by a computer system developed by Reynolds and Dr. Harvey Black, a professor of instructional science at BYU.

Black believes children can acquire print skills as early and as easily as they do speech skills. Black said the system the two are working on develops visual and tactile skills in children by making writing fun, interesting and easy.

Black said he believes there are two barriers to pre-school writing that are eliminated by this computer system. One of the barriers involves attention.

"Print just lays there unless someone or something makes it come alive (i.e. parents, computers)," Black said.

Another barrier is production. Black said, "It is difficult for children to write by conventional means. Typing on the computer makes the production of words a lot easier."

The system that Reynolds and Black are developing will take an illiterate 15-month-old child and introduce the child to printing the alphabet, Reynolds said. The system will take the child from illiteracy all the way to writing on a word processor, he said.

Black said, "Unfortunately, our school system does not allow students to progress faster than the school's speed."

With this computer system and the help of parents, a child may be able to progress faster than the conventional school system, he said.

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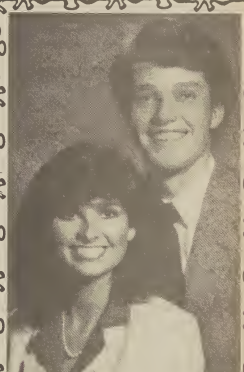
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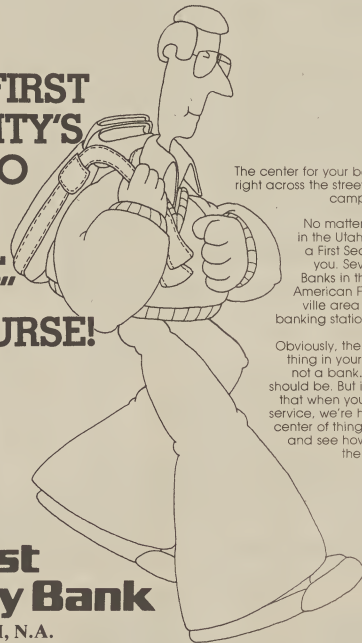
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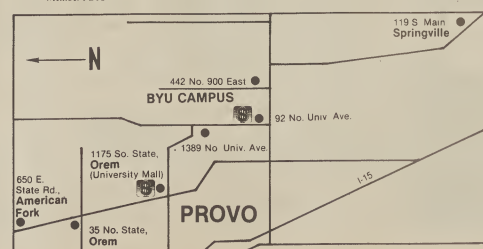
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Entertainment

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Marionette show portrays courage

By DEBBI HRUSKA
Entertainment Editor

Depicting another story from the Bible, the Salt Lake company of "Strings and Things" presents the story of "David, the Little Giant" for children in the BYU Margetts Arena Theater HFAC.

With colorful sets, a wide range of music and a diversity of marionettes, the show uses three different stages to tell the tale of how David fought the giant Goliath using the strength of courage instead of size.

In a song about "getting up your courage" instead of being scared, David convinces his donkey Ezra to walk with him to take supplies to his brothers in the battlefield.

Other songs have soldiers singing of the giant and the King, who is worried about fighting the giant.

The scene with the king in his palace is delightful as it relates the king's feelings, along with that of his

minister and ladies of the court. James Arrington, the voice of the minister, does a comical portrayal of a bumbling advisor to the king that made the audience laugh by just watching and listening to the marionette.

The transition of scenes moves very well from one stage to another and the effects of lighting and sets add to the entire production.

David with his sheep and donkey are probably the most powerful scenes, getting across the message of David's faith in God and having courage no matter how unevenly the odds are stacked against him.

Director of the show Michael J. Bennett again played the role of Mr. Toby the puppet maker, as he did in the presentation of "Jonah in Jeopardy."

To help explain the difference between puppets and marionettes, Mr. Toby used a Scottish hand puppet.



David sings to his donkey Ezra to encourage it to be courageous in the presentation of "David, the Little Giant." The colorful marionette show will be in the Margetts Arena Theater HFAC through Friday.

Motion picture director to join Y theater faculty

BYU film majors returning from summer vacation will notice a new face in the theater department this September.

Department chairman Harold R. Oaks has announced that Peter Johnson, a noted motion picture director, will be joining the theater faculty beginning fall semester.

Johnson, 38, presently lives in Los Angeles and is a member of the Director's Guild of America. He has worked in the motion picture industry for more than 10 years.

He worked in a personal directorial capacity with actor Karl Malden on such productions as "The Streets of San Francisco," "SKAG," "Beyond the Poseidon Adventure" and "The Sting, Part II."

According to Oaks, Johnson will teach a section of THCA 117 and a graduate level class this fall.

The new addition to the department faculty is but one step towards upgrading the university's film program, he said.

"We want to put together a program of such a caliber that the graduates in it will be able to get jobs because they will be well-trained," Oaks said.

"In accordance with a statement made by President Holland, we cannot do everything, but what we choose to do we will do well," he said.

"I feel that we have a good program right now," Oaks said. "It would be unrealistic for us to try and compete with some of the universities who have outstanding programs, such as USC and UCLA. But with the foundation that we have with our existing staff, and the addition of people like Peter Johnson, we plan to maximize the talents of our department and offer a good, competitive program."

Lamanite Generation

By BRENDA T. NIELSEN
Staff Writer

BYU's Lamanite Generation has worked its way across the Pacific in six weeks this spring, performing before thousands of people in theater performances, impromptu concerts and the May Day parade in Honolulu.

The group spent three weeks touring Hawaii, the Philippines and Taiwan on its way to China and taped one of its performances in Taiwan.

The taped show will be aired four times on Taiwan's most popular television show, said George Bowie, director of public relations at BYU, who traveled with the group as tour manager.

"We began the tour in Hawaii, where we performed on the BYU-Hawaii campus before the largest audience the campus has ever had for a

'World's littlest prince' receives sacks of mail

LONDON (AP) — sacks of mail since his birth to Princess Diana, Buckingham Palace 1,800 presents and 15

non-athletic event," said Bowie. The group was then invited to participate in Honolulu's May Day parade.

Bowie said the parade was a successful beginning for the tour. Members of the group represent the cultures of Polynesians, Native Americans and Latin Americans and were enthusiastically received in Hawaii, said Bowie.

The group spent three weeks touring China, where it was the first BYU entertainment group to perform in the northern cities.

Ken Sekaquapewa, public relations director for the tour, said the people in northeastern China were interested in the group's show because many of China's minority peoples reside in the northern cities.

"They were curious about our dark hair and skin," said Sekaquapewa. "Most of the tourists they see are older white couples who are pretty well off."

Bowie said the Chinese people were pleased by the morals and integrity of the group's members. "I think the Chinese people perceive the Western society as being somewhat decadent."

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Dancer's Company returns from tour

BYU's Dancer's Company has returned from a five-week teaching and performing tour of Oklahoma and Florida.

The group performed and taught classes in schools and community centers in Oklahoma City, Okla., and Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Orlando and Milton, Fla.

The Dancer's Company is BYU's modern dance group, directed by Pat Debenham.

"The company was formed to give students the opportunity to participate in a simulated professional experience that involves touring, teaching and performing," Debenham said.

"Since that time, we've not only achieved that goal, but we've refined it to include representing BYU and the LDS Church."

Because the group performs modern dance, an art form that does not have a broad appeal, Debenham said, the Dancer's Company is not as well known as the other BYU dance groups.

The company wants to show that there are other kinds of dancing besides ballroom and folk, Debenham said.

The group also wants to show the world that dance can be both positive and artistic, Debenham said.

"Many times performers make their dances unusual just for the sake of being different. We want to show them that our movements can be beautiful as well as expressive," she said.

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Threads of Glory' Play to honor U.S.

To contribute to Provo's Fourth of July festival, the musical team of Doug Stewart and Lax de Ayedo have joined forces again to present a new musical about the pride and glory of America. Best known for the musical "Saturday's War," the writing team has put together "Threads of Glory," which opened at Timpanio High School Friday night and will run through Monday before it goes on a nationwide road tour.

In contrast with the 1976 production of a musical named "Threads of Glory," the new version, according to Stewart, is completely different with approach designed to appeal to all Americans, not just a Mormon audience.

The musical also uses multi-image effects that aid in visual journey into the heart of America through its characters.

One of the songs from "Threads of Glory," titled "Hymn to America," has been sung during the past 10 years by Marie Osmond at various events, including President Ronald Reagan's Inauguration ceremony and at last year's Freedom Festival at Cedar Stadium.

The story is built around an ageless family, all of whom are red-blooded Americans," says the character of Henry, played by Michael J. Bennett. But it is the "ordinary" people in the play represents different value in America that revolves around family and the values of the American way of life.

Such viewpoints are "The backbone of America," Henry; "The heart and spirit of the American people."

Productions enhanced by warm weather in 'Mountainland'

Even though summer's warm weather has sided with the lifts at Utah's popular ski resorts, sun and high temperatures afford much to see and do in and around Utah County.

Bridal Veil Falls, Old Heber City and the Heber Caper, Timpanogos Cave National Monument, and various recreational areas are just a few of the many points of interest in the area known as Mountainland.

Bridal Veil Falls is a 12-mile drive northeast of Provo on U.S. Highway 189. The falls can be seen in trip on an aerial tram that climbs 1,700 feet.

A glimpse of the old West can be seen in a visit to Heber City and by a ride on the Heber Caper. Heber Caper is one of the few remaining unpowered locomotives in the nation.

The day train chugs through the Heber Valley to Deer Creek Reservoir, turning around at Bridal Veil Falls.

The staged train robbery and a banjo player are added as entertainment along the ride.

The Heber Caper Depot is part of the restored Heber City. A train museum, blacksmith shop, general store and ice cream parlor are some of the old buildings that recreate the 1880s.

In the northern side of Mount Timpanogos lies the Heber Caper National Monument. A steep mile climb from the visitor center above the Heber Fork River leads to a 45-minute guided tour of the caves. Tours inform visitors of the history of the caves and their formations.

The Osmond family. The studio has guided tours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. A film of the Osmond Story is also included in the tour.

The Trafalga Family Fun Center is one local place that provides family entertainment. A foot water slide, game room, bumper boats and the 18-hole miniature golf courses are among the attractions at Trafalga.

American Family," represented in the mother, played by Susan Erickson. The daughter, played by Lucie Wood, represents "America's conscience," while Jonny, the youngest son, played by Matt Harward, represents "the future of America."

Jonny is the key to the play as the buffoon, Captain Willy Stripe, played by Michael Flynn, tries to sway him away from what is right and places the future of America in jeopardy.

Represented in the patriotic son, played by Roger McKay, is the spirit of the men who created the constitutional government; and the soldier son, played by Steven Sater, represents the price America had to pay for its freedom in historic battles.

"Threads of Glory" is directed by well-known actor James Arrington, known for his one-man play of "Here's Brother Brigham," and "The Farley Family Reunion."

According to Arrington, the message of the musical will stir any "freedom-loving" individual. "There are so many levels of understanding that at times the effect is overpowering," he said.

While the musical soundtrack was pre-recorded by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, the cast features a live 40-voice chorus that helps the musical powerfully get across its deep-rooted patriotic message.

Heston not 'epic hero'

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Hollywood veteran Charlton Heston says he shouldn't be stereotyped as an "epic hero" any more than actors Dustin Hoffman or Al Pacino can be called "anti-heroes."



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So Savuth (the surname is always pronounced first), right, sits with his family outside of their trailer in Springville. Sitting right to left beside Savuth is his 2-year-old daughter Ratana, his wife Sao

Sarop, his sister-in-law Sao Saron, and her daughter. Like many refugee families living in the United States, the So Savuth family gave up their heritage for a chance to be free.



Like many people who are given the opportunity to work, Savuth has been productive. He works 10 hours a day, starting at 6 a.m., at Little Giant Industries, where he makes aluminum ladders.



With the help of Silja Allen, Provo, Sao Saruom (a sister-in-law to Savuth) was taught many housekeeping skills. The Allens like her housekeeping abilities very much; in fact, they pick her up for work every Saturday.

But pay high price

Refugees find freedom in America

By GAYLEN WEBB
Editor

The opportunity to live in the land of the free and the home of the brave doesn't mean much in words — not to the So Savuth family — only because they can't communicate very well in English, however.

But ask 29-year-old Savuth (pronounced Sah voot) if he would like to return to his native Cambodia, and he'll tell you "no." "If Cambodia is free again . . . maybe."

Savuth and his family have a hard time communicating with strangers in English, but that only adds to their story.

Taken under wing by the family of J. LaVar Bateman, chairman of the BYU department of communications, Savuth and his family have come a long way in four short months.

With the help of the Batemans, the Provo Rotarians and many others, the family has somewhat adjusted to the American lifestyle. Savuth was hired by Hal Wing, owner of Little Giant Industries. Working 10 hours a day at his job making aluminum ladders, Savuth starts at 6 a.m.

"Do you like your work?" Savuth was asked. "Oh, yes — very hard," he replied.

Savuth's sister-in-law, Sao Saruom, was given a job at White Mountain Sportswear, Inc. After five weeks of uncompensated sewing training, Sao Saruom is now employed full time there.

The Batemans financed the trailer where the So Savuth family is currently living, and Savuth is successfully making payments to purchase it from them.

According to Cindy Bateman, who has spent a great deal of time with the family, Savuth just finished driver's training and has passed the written test. Savuth has also purchased a family car and is making payments on it.

Ask Savuth if he would like to return to his native Cambodia and he'll tell you "no." "If Cambodia is free again . . . maybe."

But their immigration was not without its price.

They gave up all their possessions to come to America; their belongings consisted only of a small net shopping bag each and a briefcase for important papers upon their arrival.

While Sao Sarop (Savuth's wife) has been able to locate several of her family members in America (two sisters are living with them), Savuth has lost all contact with his family.

In addition, Savuth and Sarop lost two children to starvation and disease while enroute — all for American freedom — two words Savuth and his family can't even define.

Their immigration to America began in 1975 when Savuth was a Cambodian soldier. Savuth sought the protection of U.S. forces when Pol Pot and his army threatened his family's freedom.

When a U.S. withdrawal of troops again put them in jeopardy, Savuth led his tiny family of four and a sister-in-law across Cambodia and Laos to the Thai border, where they found shelter in a refugee camp.

Until March of this year, the So Savuth story has been one of life in refugee camps.

During their stay at the Thai refugee camp, Sao Sarop gave birth to their daughter, So Ratana (pronounced Rah-tan-ah), who is now 2 years old.

The Savuths were later moved to

a refugee camp in Baatan, Philippines, where they were to learn English and prepare for the trip to America.

After their arrival in March, the Oak Hills 7th Ward members and many others donated clothing, dishes, bedding, cooking utensils and some money.

But according to Cindy Bateman, material giving may not be enough. "They are willing to give, but it's not really a sacrifice. I'd like to see people give of their time," said Cindy Bateman.

The So Savuth family may not have adjusted to the American lifestyle without all the help. But then again, they might have, for in the eyes of Cindy Bateman, they are "survivalists."



The So Savuth family enjoys the modern convenience of television. Although they brought as much Cambodian culture with them as they could, their possessions amounted only to a small net

shopping bag each and a briefcase for important papers. With Savuth's income, the family is now successfully paying for the trailer in which they live, as well as a family car.



Sao Sarop holds the infant daughter of her sister, Sao Saron. Savuth and his wife Sao Sarop paid a high price for their American freedom, losing two children to starvation and disease while enroute.

Universe photos by George Frey

Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

Major League standings

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	42	28	.600	0
Milwaukee	40	30	.571	2
Baltimore	38	31	.551	3 1/2
Detroit	35	32	.520	5
Cleveland	34	35	.493	7 1/2
New York	33	35	.486	8
Toronto	33	38	.465	9 1/2

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	44	29	.603	0
Kansas City	40	30	.571	2 1/2
Chicago	39	31	.557	3 1/2
Seattle	38	35	.514	5 1/2
Oakland	31	44	.413	14
Texas	27	49	.351	19 1/2
Minnesota	18	55	.243	28 1/2

Saturday's Games

Minnesota 4, Toronto 3	11:00 a.m.
Milwaukee 11, Boston 10	1:00 p.m.
Baltimore 4, Detroit 1	2:00 p.m.
New York 4, Cleveland 3, 17 innings	2:00 p.m.
Texas 5, Kansas City 5, 12 innings	2:00 p.m.
Chicago 13, Seattle 3	2:00 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Toronto 3, Minnesota 2	1:00 p.m.
Cleveland 4, New York 3	1:00 p.m.
Milwaukee 7, Boston 5	1:00 p.m.
California 9, Kansas City 1	1:00 p.m.
Texas 10, Oakland 4	1:00 p.m.
Seattle 6, Chicago 5	1:00 p.m.

Tonight's Games

Seattle at Toronto	7:00 p.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore	7:00 p.m.
Milwaukee at New York	7:00 p.m.
Oakland at Kansas City	7:00 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota	7:00 p.m.
Boston at Detroit	7:00 p.m.

National League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	42	22	.656	0
Montreal	39	31	.557	1
Philadelphia	40	32	.556	1
Pittsburgh	33	35	.486	6
New York	35	38	.479	6 1/2
Chicago	28	45	.379	14

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	43	28	.606	0
San Diego	40	30	.571	2 1/2
Los Angeles	39	35	.527	3 1/2
San Francisco	32	42	.435	12 1/2
Cincinnati	31	41	.431	13 1/2
Houston	30	42	.417	13 1/2

Saturday's Games

St. Louis 4-2, Chicago 1-1	1:00 p.m.
San Diego 4, Houston 1	1:00 p.m.
San Francisco 6, 15 innings	1:00 p.m.
Philadelphia 4-7, New York 3-4	1:00 p.m.
Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1	1:00 p.m.
Pittsburgh 14, Montreal 5	1:00 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 5, New York 3	1:00 p.m.
Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 2	1:00 p.m.
Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 0, 14 innings	1:00 p.m.
Chicago 4, St. Louis 2	1:00 p.m.
San Diego 4, San Francisco 2	1:00 p.m.
Los Angeles 7, Houston 3	1:00 p.m.

World Cup 2nd round continues

MADRID, Spain (AP)—World Cup soccer finals moved into the second round with a major showdown between England and two-time cup winner West Germany today.

West Germany entered the world's biggest soccer tournament as one of three pre-tournament favorites.

England's showing in the World Cup has been a surprise. After having difficulty qualifying, the English swept all their first-round matches, pounding France 3-1, downing Czechoslovakia 2-0 and blanking Kuwait 1-0.

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Haynie wins LPGA title

PITTSFORD, N.Y. (AP)—Sandra Haynie birdied two late holes and won the LPGA Rochester International women's golf title by six strokes with a 5-under-par 57. First place was worth \$30,000.

RENT A PIANO from DUNKLEY MUSIC 225-7797

Olympic hopeful trains at Y

By MELANIE KIMBALL Staff Writer

After six months at BYU, Aisling Molloy, a 17-year-old Irish trackster, is a school record, set a personal and is training as an Olympic hopeful.

Molloy, the Irish National Junior champion in the 800-meter run, came to BYU as a freshman in January. She broke the BYU indoor record and set a personal best in the meter run with a time of 2:08.9. "I'll stick with the 800-meter for a while," Molloy said. "The 1,500-meter would be my race, but it is so fast now you need to be able to run a fast meter."

Strickland, BYU women's cross country coach, said Molloy is preparing to run the 800- and 1,500-meters in the 1984 Olympic Games.

In the 1988 Olympics, I think her race will be the 3,000-meter, the ability to run distances which has shown, that should be her race," Shane said.

Molloy is young and lacks a distance tradition right now, Shane said. She has an aptitude to run distances.

Molloy said she decided to come to BYU because of the "excellent facilities, one-on-one coaching, big competition and teammates who push me."

She coaches here are some of the best around," she said. "Here you have a chance to spend as much time as you want training."

Molloy was also attracted to Provo because of Carey May, another Irish runner, who came to BYU in 1981.

Molloy received a letter from Aisling May, who came to come to "right away," Shane said.

Molloy ran in the NCAA nationals last year.

She was a bit disappointed in my time in the NCAA," she said. "I should have been able to do a little bit faster, felt tired from the nationals the day before."

Molloy was ready to run in the range, but she ran several races before the AIAW trials, semi-finals and finals," Shane said.

"Running that many races just doesn't promote the best time," Shane said.

"It will take her a year or two to work into the 1,500-meter, but eventually that should be her best race here at BYU," Shane said.



Aisling Molloy, the Irish National Junior Champion in the 800-meter run, has been training at BYU since January. She is preparing to run the 800- and 1,500-meter races in the 1984 Olympic Games.

Molloy will train while in Ireland this summer. "She doesn't have access to a track close to her home," Shane said. "She works out on field behind her father's farm."

"She's a really bright Olympic prospect for Ireland in the future," he said.

Lakers may make 'Worthy' pick

NEW YORK (AP)—Three years ago the Los Angeles Lakers first pick in the National Basketball Association draft and no secret that they would choose Earvin "Magic" Johnson, of the NCAA Champion Michigan State Spartans.

Now, the Lakers again have the chance to take the hero of the game, Earvin "Magic" Johnson, of the NCAA Champion Michigan State Spartans.

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has the ability to play in a very up-tempo type game, and when he rebounds off the defensive boards and starts the fast break, he can remind you of Magic Johnson."

West said the 6-10 Cummings "is the mold of a strong power forward. You couldn't find anyone to fulfill that role any better. He's a good rebounder, excellent shooter and comes from a good program."

Of the 6-7 Wilkins, West said, "He is the one player most people in the league feel has the excitement level of a Julius Erving. He is an incredible leaper who can do things with a basketball that leave you wondering if he really did them."

Coach Paul Silas of the Clippers said San Diego would lean toward Cummings if the Lakers choose Worthy, and toward Worthy if Los Angeles picks Cummings.

Frank Layden, Utah's coach and general manager, said his team "will be happy with any of the three. I don't really have a preference."

Texas center LaSalle Thompson could be the fourth straight underclassman picked at the start of the first round, although Dallas reportedly is deciding between him, 6-9 senior Bill Garret of Wyoming and 6-5 senior guard Trent Tucker of Minnesota.

Lloyd, McEnroe advance to 4th round

EMBLETON, England (AP)—Defending champions Chris Evert and John McEnroe scored comfort victories Monday to advance into the fourth round of their respective brackets at Wimbledon.

Lloyd crushed competitor Kate Latham 6-1, while McEnroe, 11-4, completing a tilters battle that ran Saturday and Sunday to be the longest in this year's event.

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rain delay to post a 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 triumph over fellow American Kathy Jordan.

Fourth-seeded Andrea Jaeger defeated South African Ros Fairbank 6-3, 7-5.

BYU Guitar

Once again offered Tuesdays and Wednesdays, June 29-August 18. Register: 297 Conference Center or call Vicki, 378-4853.

Elaine Stratford, Instructor

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

SEEING TOO MUCH OF YOURSELF LATELY?

The Dietary Counseling Laboratory of the Food Science and Nutrition Department is offering a non-credit weight control program Summer Term. These eight-week sessions start June 29, 30 and July 1.

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
12:10 p.m.	12:10 p.m.	
5:10 (advanced)	5:10 p.m.	5:10 p.m.
7:00 p.m.		

Motivational Fee: \$30, with \$20 refundable for meeting attendance and weight loss goals.

To pre-register or for more information, call 378-3912 or come to room 2218 SFLC. All sessions meet in room 2308 SFLC.

The Universe is proud to announce the...

AMERICAN FREEDOM

WHAT IT MEANS TO ME

Writing Contest

Writing Contest

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Writing Contest

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Writing Contest

Mathematicians to gather, study poisonous substances

The effects of radiation, environmental pollutants and other toxic substances on humans will be examined by several hundred mathematicians from across the United States and Canada during a five-day conference at Alta, Utah, this week.

Conference coordinator Dr. Donald R. Snow, a professor of mathematics at BYU, said the research application conference will be the seventh at Alta since the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics began meeting in 1974.

Conference participants will examine current and potential methodologies for assessing environmental epidemiology, Snow said.

Research papers will either report on recent epidemiological studies related to the health effects of exposure to radiation or environmental pollutants or will describe advances in statistical methodology or in mathematical modeling relevant to such studies.

"Increased cancer incidence is the major somatic risk associated with radiation exposure," Snow said. "Since radiation carcinogenesis (or leukemogenesis) usually involves very long 'latent' periods, cohort studies including highly exposed individuals or case-control studies are usually used to study cancer risks associated with radiation."

The scientists will also discuss the assessment of risk to human health from air and water contaminants. Snow said New York City has spent \$200 million a year since 1970 to reduce the average annual concentration of sulfur dioxide.

The mathematicians will discuss whether the slight reduction of sulfur dioxide provides less of a health threat or is a costly waste of public money.

Previous conferences have concentrated on epidemiology, ecosystems, energy, environmental health, energy and health, and energy conversion and fluid mechanics.

Activity cards available

I.D. stickers will be available today and Wednesday in the Marriott Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Continuing students must bring their old activity cards to obtain a new sticker. After 4:30 p.m., students should go to the I.D. Center, 320 SWKT, to pick up their stickers.

Students may pick up spring-term grade reports July 7 and 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the covered patio of the Wilkinson Center. After July 8, grades may be picked up in the Records Office.

Clubnotes

Fund raiser
Campus clubs and organizations will have an opportunity to participate in fund-raising concession stands during the Provo Festival. Please contact the organizations office for details. Reservations must be made by Wednesday.

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta (Agricultural Fraternity) invites members and nonmembers to join in a service project Friday. Come join the fun by taking the special education children to the BYU farm at Spanish Fork. Transportation and children will be provided. We will meet at the loading dock — SE WEID at 9:30 a.m. See you there.

Intercollegiate KJWB
Welcome back for summer term, all! We continue to meet weekly on Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in 361 ELWC. See you there tomorrow!

Quark
Quark will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 123 JKB.

Apts. for rent

ER RENTAL: couple for 3 bdrm. house in ex- for nego. rent. No ch. or nego. info. call 525-4542.

Beautiful 3 bdrm. apts. in Fall semester. Pool, 2 bks. from campus, 424 preferred. \$20 W. #2.

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SingleMen

rents in the Fall. Get in even lower summer insurance yourself a place to live. New furn. & apt. bdrms. D.W. W. filled. Lower the housekeeping service. 381 N. 400 E. Provo. Donna 375-6960, 6:30-9:30.

IBDRM: duplex, 5 min. sed back yard, storage room. July 840. Call 375-5505. • utls. Call 375-5505.

ES: Duplex, lg. bdrm., shed, nice yd. & garden. 1900 N. 100 E. \$150/mo. • utls. Call 375-5505.

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830 N. 100 W. Provo 374-1919

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10 - 4 per apt.	\$102.105 - 4 per apt.
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- All utilities paid

504 N. 400 E. 375-7169 Call 10-6 M-F

The Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative effort of students and faculty. It is produced as a daily newspaper in the department of communication under the governance of an executive editor with counsel of a university-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

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20-Houses for Rent

MENOR COUPLES: 3 bdrm., furn., W.D. duplexes, yard, 512 N. 150 E. Orem. \$300/mo. • utls. 224-6883.

COUPLES: furn., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpet. \$330 + utls. 107 W. 940 N. Provo. 224-5333 or 725-4767.

21-Single's House Rentals

HOUSE FOR GIRLS: W.D. A.C. Spr. Sun., \$450/mo., Fall Win. \$390. 390 N. 700 E. Call Dan 375-3649 evns.

WOMEN COUPLES: Avail. Summ. - Fall/Wint. Call 375-9058.

MEN: home for rent, prvt. & able, rooms for rent, yd. and parking. Call 375-9058.

2 BLKS FROM CAMPUS: House for men, W. cable TV. \$360/mo. 303 Fall/Wint. 377-7159.

22-Homes for Sale

PAYSON: Owner will finance. 4 bdrm. brick home. 1st and 2nd, patio, fenced landscaped yd. 2 car garage. \$65,000, 465-3632.

CHARMING Indian Hills home, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, super size family room for apt. 1. Leaving for Tucson Sept. 1, must sell! Please leave calling 377-3867. Excellent price!

HOME FOR RENT or sale. Four bedrooms, main. Orem location. Call Owen 225-3928.

23-Misc. for Sale

TURK unwanted items into cash with Classified ads. Call 375-2897.

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds of old fabric at 1¢ per lb. Fabre Center, 753 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-9717.

MATCHING blue velvet chairs, exc. cond., luxurious. \$300, or 350 pr. 378-4225, 374-9078 evns.

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38-Misc. for Sale

SCHOOLBUSES: 84 pass., exc. cond., baggage area. Start your own tour bus, make a motorhome, use for church or civil groups. Call 225-7550 or 725-4767.

42-Musical Instr.

PIANOS to rent for students. Low terms, gdt. supply. Wakefield, 375-1253.

GUITARS: The best selection in the valley! Herger Music. 158 S. 100th W. Provo.

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44-TV and Stereo

RENT A TV

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48-Bikes & Motorcycles

BICYCLE SALE!

Save up to \$90 on selected models. CAMPUS SKI & CYCLE 150 W. 1450 N. Provo 375-6688

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49-Auto Parts and Supplies

ATTENTION VW owners: Tired of hassles and runarounds? Our factory trained mechanic repairs gas and diesel VWs. Call us today at The Hatch. 375-1659 or see us at 705 E. 300 S. Provo.

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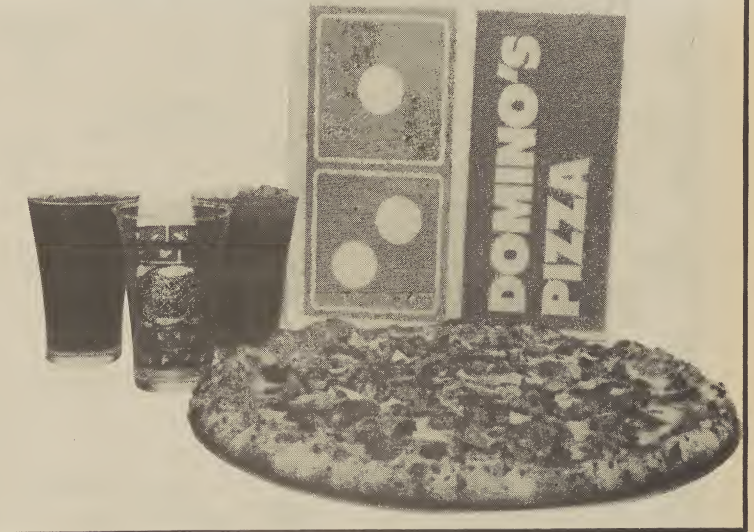
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